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The BG News August 29, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



VOLUME 74, ISSUE 3

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991

Briefly

Inside

Racism explored:

The University's Human Relations Commission has produced a video examining racist attitudes. The video will be used in a nationwide convention.

See page three.

Candidates profiled:

Three candidates vying for Ward One's city council seat share their views and goals.

See page five.

Lindsey on the move:

Senior Scott Lindsey moves from backup safety to starting fullback for the football season opener against Eastern Michigan.

See page eleven.

Campus

Volunteers needed:

The University Handicapped Services office needs volunteers to act as readers/tape recorder operators, escorts and note-takers for disabled students.

Interested people should call the Handicapped Services office at 372-8495.

Army-ROTC orientation:

Friday, August 30, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be Army-ROTC Orientation Day outside the south entrance of Memorial Hall.

Rapelling, army equipment and a scholarship information booth will be featured.

For more information call Capt. Harris at 372-9968 or 372-2476.

Ferrari awarded:

The associate dean and director of off-campus programs in the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Programs at Bowling Green State University has been named winner of the 1991 Michael R. Ferrari Award.

Dante Thuraiatnam was presented the award Monday at a reception for the administrative staff.

Help the abused:

The 11th annual Falcon House Labor Day five mile run begins Sept. 2 at 9:15 a.m. at the Bowling Green City Park. A two-mile walk precedes it, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Same day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Proceeds benefit the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center.

For more information call 352-7027 or 244-3053.

State

Lottery picks:

Here are the winning selections from Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery:

Super Lotto: 3-4-6-9-17-29
The jackpot is \$4 million.
Kicker: 5-6-1-4-8-3
Pick 3 Numbers: 2-0-8
Pick 4 Numbers: 4-0-1-6
Cards: Q (queen) of Hearts
8 (eight) of Clubs
A (ace) of Diamonds
9 (nine) of Spades

Weather

Hazy and hot:

Today, partly to mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hazy, hot and humid with highs of 85 to 95. Tonight, variably cloudy and muggy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows will be 70 to 75.

compiled from local and wire reports

Groups promote voting

by Kirk Pavelich
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government strengthened their planned voter registration drive Tuesday by forming a coalition with several University organizations.

The "Campus Coalition" includes USG, College Democrats, College Republicans, Students To Elect A Mayor and the Friends for Jim Tinker campaign organization.

USG president Michael Sears said in order to reach the goal of 10,000 registered voters by the November elections, the combined effort was needed.

"We all realize that each group that is involved have their own interest in mind, but everyone also feels that the only way to get 10,000 voters registered is if we all work together," he said.

The campaign will include a number of drives to register students at convenient places, the first being at 121 West Hall on Sept. 4. A volunteer registrar will be on hand to register voters throughout the day.

On Sept. 8 and 9, the drive will concentrate on the various residence dining halls on campus, having registration tables in each one.

The coalition will move to the city park Sept. 15 for Community Day. Students can register to vote on this day from noon until 6 p.m. Throughout the week of Sept.

□ See Voter, page 4.



Sisters Again

Even though sorority members are supposed to be "sisters", sometimes the bond is a little more biological. Alpha Omicron Pi

junior Angie Powell (left) welcomes her freshman sister Amanda to the family on Tuesday evening.

BG News/Jay Murdock

Slumping GNP shows country is still in recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy continued to decline in the April-June quarter, the government said Wednesday, dampening many economists' hopes that the recession ended during the period.

In an advance estimate, the government had said last month that the gross national product grew at a 0.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter. But that was revised in the Commerce Department's latest report to a slight, inflation-adjusted 0.1 percent decline.

Economist Lawrence A. Hunter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce likened the economy to "a wounded duck bumping along trying to get off the water."

"Today's downward revision

.... should shatter any remaining illusion of an economic recovery," Hunter said. "We are almost certain to see economic stagnation continue into the foreseeable future."

It was the third consecutive negative quarter, following declines at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter and at a 1.6 percent rate in the last three months of 1990.

The large and unexpected revision to second quarter GNP prompted some economists to declare either that the recession hasn't ended or that the economy will lapse into a "double-dip" recession after a brief revival.

The Commerce Department at-

□ See Economy, page 5.

Graduate student health care policy implemented

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Graduate students now have a mandatory health care policy which will provide low-cost insurance, and undergraduates could soon benefit from a similar plan.

Last spring, Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution — later approved by the Board of Trustees — which made it mandatory for all University graduate students to have a health insurance plan, said Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the University's Health Services.

He said the graduate students adopted the plan because it guaranteed them health care, and because a mandatory plan was less expensive.

"First, [the students] felt peo-

ple must have access to health care," Kaplan said. "Then, they found if there was a mandatory plan, they would be given a discount."

All graduate students must either have a personal insurance policy or the plan backed by the University, he said.

Graduate students will pay \$359 per year for health insurance, compared to \$449 for undergraduate students, who do not have a mandatory plan, Kaplan said.

While graduate students must have a health insurance plan, Kaplan said the insurance does not have to be the University-backed plan.

Graduate students who are already signed to an insurance policy must present a written statement to the Health Center demonstrating they have a plan, Kaplan said.

Students who do not sign up with the University's plan or do not demonstrate they have a personal policy will be automatically signed to the University plan, Kaplan said.

A mandatory health insurance plan, Kaplan said, assures graduate students of health care in case of an emergency.

"Even if the person does not get sick, they will still have peace of mind," he said.

Graduate students also have the choice of enrolling spouses and children in the plan, Kaplan said, but they must work with the University-backed insurance company directly.

Undergraduates could also get reduced health insurance rates if USG lobbied for a mandatory health insurance plan.

□ See Graduate, page 5.

Police to patrol campus on bikes

by Jackie Rosepal
staff writer

University police will be biking it this fall.

This year, the University police will patrol the campus on mountain bikes as well as in their patrol cars, said Barbara Waddell, public information officer of public safety.

The purpose of the bike patrol is to enable the police easier access within the campus.

"The patrol is a tool we can use to respond more quickly to calls," Waddell said.

The bikes allow the patrollers to reach a scene faster, Detective Chuck Lewis said.

"The full coverage of campus is the biggest benefit of the bike patrol." Another benefit would be the good exercise the officers will receive, he said.

Public Safety Director Roger Dennerl said costs were kept to a minimum because much of the equipment was donated or obtained from other areas.

"The bike patrol was funded by proper placing of equipment," he said.

The bikes were awarded to the department from the county courts and the uniforms bike patrol members wear were obtained from the athletic department, Dennerl said.

The cost effectiveness of the bike patrol will reduce funds spent on maintenance and fuel for the police automobiles, he said.

Bowling Green is the first state university in Ohio to provide the campus bike patrol, Dennerl said.

"The patrol has proven to be a success in Dayton, Las Vegas and Seattle, where they [Seattle] have currently doubled their patrol," he said.



BG News/Jay Murdock

Police Corporal John Shumaker (left) and Patrolman Phil Walter keep watch on their bikes in front of the Business Administration building Tuesday afternoon.

The BG News

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U.S. should aid Soviets only after more reform

After more than 70 years as a major world philosophy, Marxist-Leninism is all but dead.

Now, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as we know it appears ready to follow its philosophy into the political graveyard.

With seven of the Soviet Union's 15 republics already declaring independence and more threatening to do so, the country is indeed coming apart at the seams.

This comes as good news to the several different nationalities who never felt they should have been made part of the USSR's collective, but it spells hard times ahead for the embattered, hungry masses, independent or not.

It is now time for President Bush to carefully examine his "wait and see" attitude concerning economic aid to the Soviet Union, and decide exactly what he wants from the country before lending aid.

Bush must set specific guidelines under which the U.S. will provide the estimated \$250 billion Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has said he will need to send the USSR on its way to a free-market economy.

The Soviet Union is in no position to receive such aid yet. Its political future is scrambled, with anywhere from one to 15 countries possibly emerging from the fracas. The latest word is the republics may still form an economic cooperative, however.

In addition, the U.S. has no idea to whom to send the check. Gorbachev and leading reformer Boris Yeltsin

have yet to establish any sort of working relationship to define who is in power in what is left of the Soviet Union.

But if Bush wants the Soviet Union to take the first step toward free markets, he must stipulate exactly what those steps are and guarantee economic aid once those steps are taken.

Bush is likely to recommend the central government or economic cooperative privatize state-owned enterprises, significantly reduce price controls, decentralize the central economic authority and create a "safety net" similar to the U.S.'s welfare system.

Gorbachev has offered to do this in vague terms, but has said he intends to establish a "mixed market" economy — less than what the West wants.

Bush, in turn, has also gone halfway by increasing credits for grain purchases and offering increasing technical assistance to the Soviets.

Now is the time for each party to take the extra step. Bush, holding all the proverbial cards, must make the good-faith effort to offer aid if Gorbachev (or Yeltsin, or whoever heads the economic cooperative) meet reasonable demands, and Moscow must agree to take the leap toward a free market enterprise.

People are starving in the cities of the once-proud Soviet Union. Now is not the time for hard-line stances, but for cooperation between the two superpowers.

For the hungry, there is no time to waste.



Bush should practice, preach trickle-down law enforcement

Although Americans don't agree on much, there is one issue on which there would be very little dissension: Most Americans believe that their society is being torn apart from within by a breakdown in respect for authority and the system of legal codes which ensure social cohesion and civil harmony. Most of us feel that something drastic needs to be done before the very fabric of our society becomes frayed beyond repair. The perception that our elected representatives seem unable to stem this rising tide of criminality only seems to further frustrate and alienate the American people.

You can understand then why I was relieved when President Bush, a shrewd politician with his finger constantly on the pulse of mainstream America, recently delivered a speech to the Fraternal Order of Police in Pittsburgh in which he proclaimed that "our entire administration opposes chaos and lawlessness, and stands shoulder to shoulder with those who strive for law and order." Hardly a controversial position to adopt when addressing a group of law enforcement officials, yet I found the President's upbeat message oddly reassuring.

Although Mr. Bush and his colleagues in the department of justice would undoubtedly structure an aggressive anti-crime program from the bottom up, that is, focusing principally on those who are at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder, I think a different approach would yield more bang for the buck (as our military hardware people are so fond of saying).

Starting at the top and working

down would accomplish much more. The most influential people in society have an extremely powerful effect on the rest of us. It is their actions and pronouncements which determine to a large degree how we feel about our society. For example, whether or not we feel it is just or equitable or how priorities will be set to allocate resources. This isn't an unusual state of affairs.



JOHN
BERNARD

As children we're taught to look to adults—those who are more powerful than ourselves—for guidance and models for our own behavior.

So I propose that any serious anti-crime agenda begin where the proverbial buck stops: with the man we all look to for leadership and who is supposed to exemplify American values—the president—and work down from there. Following this model, first we need to determine through an in-depth congressional inquiry, exactly what role George Bush played in the alleged Reagan campaign scheme to delay the release of the American hostages held in Iran in order to influence the outcome of the 1980 presi-

dential election (actually that inquiry has already begun). Second, we need to determine what Mr. Bush knew about the Reagan scheme to divert profits from arms sales to Iran in order to illegally supply arms through the CIA to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

Once those mysteries are cleared up, we can move on down the political hierarchy and begin investigating breaches of ethics in Congress. Perhaps we could legislate mandatory forfeiture of office or incarceration for those who are convicted of misusing their office.

Next, how about prosecuting all those who scammed this country in the Savings and Loan and banking scandals? Isn't this a blatant example of lawlessness and chaos? If our elected officials are truly sincere about reducing criminality in American society, I think there would be no better place to start than by chasing down the perpetrators of the current financial crisis, prosecuting them to the full extent of the law, appropriating all their personal wealth to help bailout their bankrupt industries, thereby avoiding a taxpayer bailout. We could finish by awarding mandatory jail sentences to everyone involved—including the President's son, Neil Bush (former director of Silverado Savings). How about it George? Are you really serious about opposing lawlessness and chaos? Can we read your lips...? Are you saying anything of substance at all?

John Bernard is a senior who is majoring in liberal studies. He has a strong dislike for political corruption.

Beer crime penalty harsh

Mike Marsden has always felt the University should take greater responsibility for its students, many of whom he feels are causing problems off campus.

In fact, Marsden — associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, popular culture professor, host of a WBGU-TV show and member of Mayor Ed Miller's city-university relations committee — feels so strongly about this issue, last year he and a group of like-minded residents proposed that all students convicted of an alcohol or drug violation off campus should go through a mandatory, substance-abuse counseling program.

It was generally decided singling out students for this added sentencing would be illegal, so the entire city was included in a similar proposal he announced at last Wednesday's city-university committee meeting.

It is an interesting idea which has received support from our own Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Sears and Mayor Ed Miller. After all, as Sears said: "if a student has an alcohol problem and they just get fined, they won't get the help they need."

The question is: how many of the students arrested for alcohol and drug and alcohol violations actually need help?

A small amount of students arrested for underage consumption may have varying degrees of alcohol problems, just as a certain percentage of people consuming alcohol during prohibition had alcohol problems.

But most underage students who consume are mature, well-intentioned college students who simply weren't born soon enough.

Open container arrests don't mean you have a problem with alcohol, either (although they may mean you are stupid). But open container and underage arrests by students form the majority of the city's alcohol arrests.

Rather than a good-willed attempt to help students work out budding substance abuse problems, the Marsden proposal appears a way to further punish students for drinking the beer they have legal access to in Canada and most Western countries (and Ohio a few years ago, if you remember).

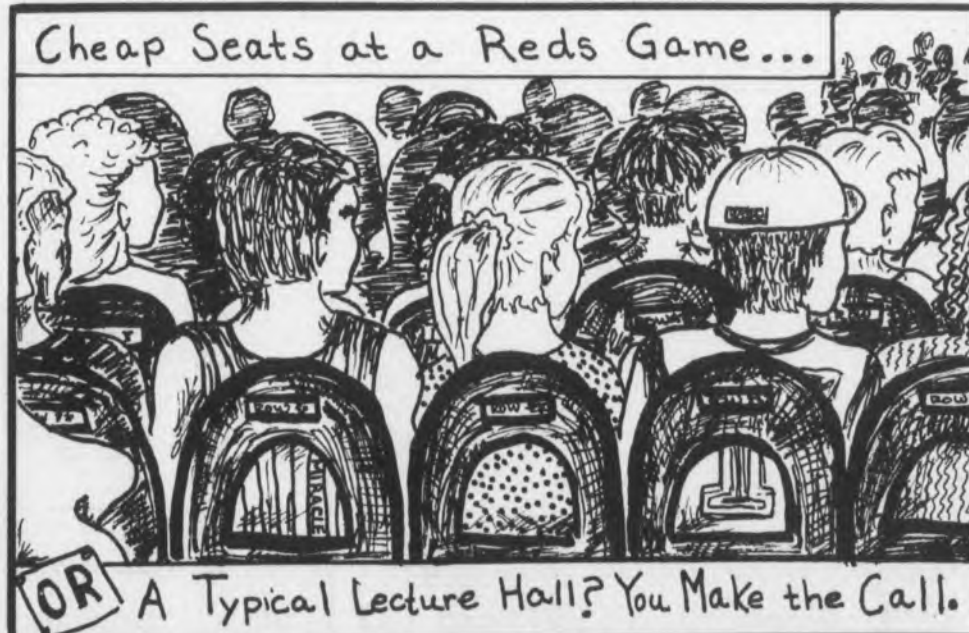
The University's alcohol-abuse program has said it cannot handle the number of students that would likely be assigned to them. So if Municipal Judge James Bachman agrees to the proposal, those convicted will probably be required to enroll in programs at the Wood County Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

And pay for it. Current programs run for drunk driving convicts cost nearly \$300. And since student alcohol arrests usually happen because the arrestee is unlucky, the only real value in such a program would be its price to the student.

An increased fine is little incentive to stop underage consumption. Today, for every person caught underage drinking, there may be thousands doing the same and never getting caught during their stay in Bowling Green.

The proposal will also do nothing to stop the real issue residents like Marsden are most concerned about: the litter and noise sometimes propagated by students.

We do support the availability of substance abuse counseling. But this is already offered — free — in the Student Services Building.



Correction

The story "Tinker questions University policy" in the Wednesday, August 28 edition of The BG News incorrectly reported that only University students would fall under a mayoral city-

University committee proposal to force those arrested for underage alcohol violations to receive appropriate counseling.

This policy actually would include all city residents.

As originally proposed, the policy would have only affected University students; it had been resubmitted for the recent city-university committee relations meeting.

Video created to explore racism

by Morrella Raleigh
staff writer

A video completed last spring by the University's Human Relations Commission and WBGU-TV addresses some of the problems of racism on campus.

The 32-minute video, titled "Understanding Each Other: Racial and Ethnic Relations at Bowling Green State University," explores misunderstandings about race and ethnicity on campus through narration and interviews with faculty, students and staff, according to Susan Pauly, chairperson of the HRC.

Bill Thompson, an HRC member who worked on the video, said, "We designed the video so that people would see it and say 'this is happening here ... and we need to think a little about it.'"

Pauly, who wrote and co-produced the video, said it fills a much-needed gap and

brings to light problems that are occurring on campus.

"The learning material that's available on racism is very abstract," she said. "We're able to make it personal to the viewers."

Pauly said the video addresses problems faced by students and faculty. For example, discussion of racism is avoided within the faculty and faculty sometimes has different expectations of minority students, which can add pressure, she said.

"Minority students are often expected by professors and peers to be an expert on their [ethnic] group," she said.

Thompson said many of the issues discussed deal with subtle racism. He said one of the video's purposes is to "open up people's eyes so they can see how some of their views may be culturally biased."

The video is available on closed-circuit television to any interested campus group. It

was also shown at the Ohio Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Conference in April.

Pauly said it was so well received at the conference, it will now be shown at the national conference in September.

"It opens up discussion," Pauly said. "That's the way the tape can best be utilized. Hopefully, after seeing it, people will start talking."

John Scott, director of the Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, participated in the video as an interviewee.

"Anything that draws our attention to one of society's greatest problems is useful," he said.

He added the video is scheduled to be used in several ethnic studies classes and workshops.

Pauly said the commission hopes the video will help to make the University environment pleasant for all students.

Student forgets shirt off his back

by Kimberly Larson
staff writer

In the beginning of the school year, many students remember a number of little things they somehow forgot to pack and left at home.

But for junior Greg Lustik, the little things that he left behind were all of his shirts.

Lustik is from Painesville, Ohio, about 25 miles east of Cleveland. He did not realize he had forgotten all of his shirts until he had been on the Ohio Turnpike for about an hour, and was more than halfway to school.

"At that time I just didn't want to turn around and go back. I thought 'Oh well...'" Lustik said.

"I went out the night before and was having a rough morning." Lustik, though, did manage to remember his television, stereo, compact discs and even a blender.



At the Gamma Phi Beta house, Mardi Gras was the theme during the first parties of sorority rush. Sophomore Denise Niedermeyer decorates the house to achieve the proper festive atmosphere Thursday.

Sorority rushing; is it worth it?

One young woman's inside look at the pros and cons of rush

by Lucinda Robbins
staff writer

"Rush is overrated."

This comment describes just one woman's feelings on this past week's sorority rush.

This past week all of the sorority women on campus and about 400 women who wanted to join a sorority participated in what has been referred to fondly as "hell" - sorority rush.

Waking up too early in the morning, going to bed too late at night, spending long hours decorating, entertaining, trying to make conversation, choosing the future members of the sorority, and, of course, the obligatory singing, cheering and clapping make up the week of sorority rush.

First impressions mean far too much and small talk reigns over all conversation.

I just participated in my first sorority rush from the inside of a sorority. The experience was mentally and physically taxing.

I mean I've got blisters on my fingers from tying balloons last

Wednesday. I have lost my voice and am suffering from a sore throat from all of the singing, LOUD singing.

By the middle of the week, most of the women were functioning in automatic mode. "Hi, how are you today? What's your name? Where are you from? What's your major? Great." It got so bad that one girl in the sorority celebrated a birthday, and as we sang "Happy Birthday," we clapped along with the song.

Each woman displays her biggest smile, regardless of her mood.

The houses are competing for the women who rush while these women compete for the houses they want. Basically, it's a mad-house.

On the first real day of rush, after the days of decorating and preparation, everyone meets everyone. Prospective sorority members, or rushees, go to every house where they stay for approximately 15 to 20 minutes. After this small amount of time, they and we must decide who and where the next day's returns will be.

Admittedly, this seems really harsh and unfair. But if it were fair, rush would last at least another full week. Trust me, nobody wants that.

Then, if the house invites a rushee back and she accepts the invitation, she comes to first parties. These last for 45 minutes and include a short skit to entertain the rushees while giving them information about the house.

First parties last for two days, and by that time everyone in the house is sick of the skit and the songs and cheers they perform every single party. People do get to spend more time together and meet more people. We try to get many sorority women to meet the rushees so if just one of our members doesn't like the girl she is not automatically out.

Then we move on to second parties. By this time, the rushees have cut down their list of favored sororities from the 14 available down to five. These parties last one hour and 15 minutes, so people do get to know each other and the houses.

From there we go to formal desserts where, you guessed it,

we all wear formal dresses and eat dessert. By now we only have two parties, and everyone is interested in each other. Conversation actually exists and is rather pleasant.

The next day the women choose which sorority they want to become members of and, hopefully, they will get their first choice.

Then comes bid day - the day the sorority women and their new pledges scream, yell, cheer and annoy everyone on campus. It is an exciting time as people become members of an organization that has been competing for them, and that they have been hoping would invite them to join. Also, bid day is a time to release all of the tension of the harrowing week of rush.

Rush is exhausting, interesting, tedious and exciting. Rush is full of unending opportunities. During rush, people within the sororities and people rushing the sororities develop friendships that could only become so close after such a stress-producing experience.

Rush was a really great experience. I am glad it is over.

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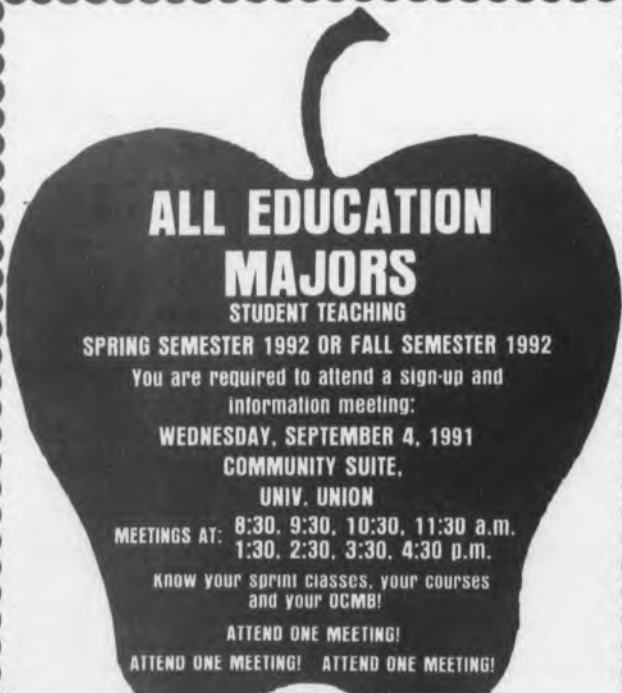
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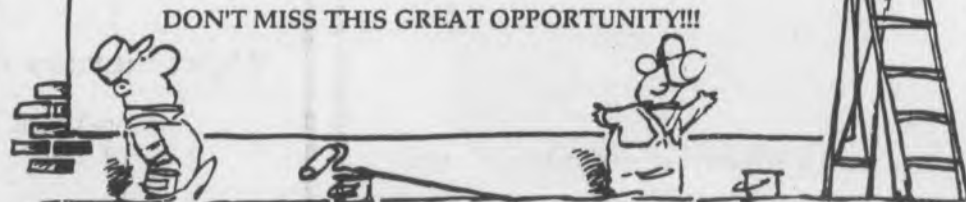
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Ward One race gaining momentum

Incumbent confident

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

Ward One Councilman Jim Davidson said he is planning on continuing his policy of representing both students and residents if re-elected to the position.

Davidson has been a resident of Ward One for 20 years and has served two terms as a councilperson.

"I have been actively involved in the problems of the 1st Ward since I moved in years ago," he said.

Davidson said he has made improvements in Ward One during his terms of office — and he is not finished yet.



Davidson

Among the improvements he said he has planned are the increased amounts of sidewalks in the area, small improvements in lighting and other long-term improvement plans — including improved relations between students and residents.

"I have tried to be a representative on all levels — including insisting very publicly for students' rights," he said. "I'm used to taking a very independent stand."

"It can be a very difficult job because both groups are at times very opposed to each other's views," he said. "There are more problems here than in any other ward — this is the most difficult ward to represent due to the diversity of interests."

Davidson said he has a basic plan when he communicates with

□ See Davidson, page 7.

Hamm plans for future

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

Junior communications and pre-law major Amy Hamm is focusing on the economic development of the city in her campaign for the Ward One seat.

"I'm trying to be creative in my issues — we need more businesses in this town," she said.

"I don't know how many times I have heard from people that we have no mall in this town or anywhere else to go," she said.

Hamm said she has an idea for a tax abatement plan that her hometown of Hilliard instilled



Hamm

this year — and she believes it will also work for Bowling Green.

She said it will make the city more appealing for prospective businesses to come here and easier for University students to have access to more than they are currently.

"Students don't usually have ample transportation and usually have to go into Toledo to get certain things," she said. "Since there are so many people crammed into the University, we would enjoy seeing more businesses come here."

Another issue Hamm is working on is the improvement of off-campus housing for students.

Hamm says if she is elected she would like to have the city regulate the maintenance of rental housing.

"I believe the landlords aren't

□ See Hamm, page 7.

Ziance shows optimism

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

Bowling Green City Council candidate Scott Ziance believes he can be a liaison between students and residents.

"You need a student on council who is stressing to both permanent residents and neighbors to try to get to know each other," he said.

Ziance has several ideas to try improve relations, including quarterly Ward One meetings and a joint city and University philanthropic civic event. "Ward One can't be neglected just because a large number of its residents in the



Ziance

population are students," he said. "There's no reason why students can't live in the neighborhoods together with the residents," he said. "But everyone's wishes need to be respected."

Another issue Ziance has been working on for his campaign is recycling in the apartment complexes and mobile home courts.

Ziance would like to have a trial pickup in these areas.

"Being a science major, this issue really concerns me," he said. "I believe the service can be extended without major expense and I will try to push it through council."

Ziance began his campaign during the summer months, visiting residents of Ward One at their homes and inquiring about their concerns.

Ziance said he is very encouraged.

□ See Ziance, page 7.

BLOTTER

■ University police investigated a bomb threat at Centrex building Tuesday afternoon. No bomb was found, police said.

■ A Brathaus, 115 E. Court St., employee called upon police to remove unwanted customers from the bar Tuesday night. The customers had been banned from the bar last year, police said.

■ Five mailboxes and two post office boxes were damaged between 2 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

■ Robin L. Booth, 228 McDonald West, was cited for disorderly conduct for urinating in a public area Monday morning, police said.

■ Karen K. Ruyle, 110 Delta Gamma, was cited for disorderly conduct for urinating in a public area Monday morning, police said.

■ Eric J. Frost, 850 Sixth Street #4, was cited for possession of marijuana Monday, police said.

■ A Sixth Street resident reported his golf clubs were stolen out of his car Monday afternoon. The clubs were valued at \$200.

■ A Mentor resident reported someone ripped the soft top of his car on Second Street Thursday.

■ A Piedmont sign was broken in half at the corner of Eighth Street and High Street Thursday afternoon, police said.

■ Derrick L. Lincoln and Jamaica A. Hefflin of Toledo were cited for the theft of a license plate on Interstate 75 Friday morning.

■ A North Summit Street resident reported his house was egged Friday morning.

■ City police cited nine drivers for speeding on East Wooster Street near Interstate 75 between noon and 6 p.m. Friday.

■ Saturday, between 10 and 12 orange pylon cones were reported stolen from the east side of Ridge School, police said.

■ Jeffrey David Brown of Maumee was cited for open con-

tainer at the corner of Ridge Street and Main Street Sunday morning.

■ Michael P. Marshall, 612 Fuller Drive, was cited for disorderly conduct Sunday morning. Police said they found him passed out at the corner of South Grove Street and Sand Ridge Road.

■ John K. Miller, 631 Manville Apt. E, and Christopher E. Spicuzza of Eastlake were both cited for criminal mischief. A Derby Avenue resident saw them try to steal a railroad crossing sign, police said.

■ City police received a report of a vehicle traveling south on Interstate 75 north.

■ A Partridge Lane resident reported his house had been egged for the fifth time Saturday night.

■ A Clough Street resident reported a rock was thrown through his window Saturday night.

■ City police cited 20 drivers for speeding on East Wooster Street near Interstate 75 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ A Third Street resident complained two males were peeping into her window.

Economy

□ Continued from page 1.

While some undergraduate students are signed to the University health insurance plan, Kaplan said if a person who does not have insurance is forced to use the Health Center, the charges will be reflected in the bills and charges of all University students.

"The more people with insurance, the better it is for the institute, the community and the student body," he said.

Kaplan said some people who do not have insurance will wait longer before going to a health center when they are sick, therefore potentially infecting other students and faculty members.

Other students who do not have health insurance and are seriously injured or have a prolonged illness have to drop out of school to keep up with medical bills, Kaplan said.

Students who use the University plan have a choice of using a yearlong or semester-long plan, Kaplan said.

Students who sign up for the yearlong plan will still be protected by the plan for the rest of the

Graduate

□ Continued from page 1.

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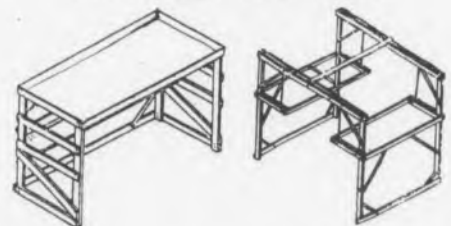


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New bar opens downtown

Photographs' owners hope pub will be successful

by Jacqueline Porter
assistant city editor

University students will soon be exposed to a new bar.

Partners Robert Goldt, Bill Moyer and Nick Tokle's original dream of building a small-scale pub has turned into the large-scale bar called Photographs, 135 N. Main St.

The realization of the need to invest more time and money hit the partners like a cold shower.

"We found out we had to install a complete sprinkler system in the building," said Goldt. "We were in a position where we had to do it right the first time and go all out."

"But it's a lot better and wiser this way to get it right the first time rather than doing it again later," he said.

The co-owners are completing the work on the bar themselves and have labored on the project "day and night" for six weeks.

The rooms are panelled with the original wood from the drugstore that was formerly there.

"We wanted something different. We were bored with the same old thing all the time and we thought that students were too."

—Robert Goldt, Photographs partner

Also, the 75-foot bar is constructed from high school bleachers, the doors are from Hayes Hall and the molding is from an old hospital in Toledo. Once finished, the pale yellow bar with red and blue trim will be host to an assortment of events, including a modeling contest sponsored by Generra Clothing, a Karaoke night, a talent show and live bands from major cities, Goldt said.

"We wanted something different," he said. "We were bored with the same old thing all the time and we thought that students were too."

"We will have a quality atmosphere — it will be clean and different with the right type of entertainment that people will come back to," he said.

Goldt said Photographs will feature many bands exclusively from outside the Toledo area and will charge a cover only on band nights.

Goldt stressed the reason for the cover charge — it will pay for the cost of the band only.

A band can charge a bar up to \$1,000 a night, he said.

"Students don't understand that bands are very expensive," he said. "We could hire garbage bands and eat up the costs ourselves, but we wanted to give them something a little better than that."

"This is basically a college bar for college students," he said. Photographs will officially open tonight.



BG News/Stephanie Lewis

Photographs, a new bar located downtown on Main Street, will be opening tonight.

Trappers successful with unique no-smoking rule

by Doug Baker
staff writer

Imagine a popular, successful bar which has a no smoking sign hanging on the door.

Such a place actually exists.

T.J. Trappers Pub and Grub in Bryan, Ohio is the nation's only smokeless bar.

Trappers has been in business more than a year and "they are doing very well," said public relations consultant Diana Eschofen. People wishing to smoke may use a smokers' bench in front of the restaurant or the smoking area provided in back of the building.

Local bar owners, however, are skeptical the idea would work in Bowling Green.

According to Mike Finnegan, manager at Howard's, 210 N. Main St., 30 to 45 percent of their customers still smoke. Converting the bar to a smoke free environment would result in a large loss of business, he said.

To many owners and customers, a bar is a place to cut loose and do anything and everything they want to do.

One local bar owner, who refused to be named, said telling customers they could no longer smoke would be an infringement on their freedom to have a good time.

"I would not even attempt to

have a smokeless bar," he said.

Trappers has been a smokeless establishment since it began, which is much easier than trying to implement new policies in older bars, Finnegan said.

Many bar patrons at Howard's seemed to approve of the idea of a smokeless bar but doubted that the concept could be applied.

"The idea of a bar is for recreation," said one local resident. "I don't know if a smokeless bar would go over here."

Many bargoers seemed to believe the idea of separating the smokers from the non-smokers is worth considering, due to the dangers of secondhand smoke.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of University Health Services, said secondhand smoke can be dangerous to non-smokers.

"If you are exposed to secondhand smoke one time in your life, your risk of getting lung cancer goes up," Kaplan said. "At least 5,000 people a year who don't smoke get lung cancer."

Many patrons of College Station, 1616 E. Wooster St., said a smokeless bar is discriminatory.

To accommodate smokers, Trappers considered using a smoker's hat where a customer wishing to smoke would put their names on a list. The wearer of the smoker's hat could then smoke for three to five minutes and would then be required to give up the hat.

A smoker's booth and cone were also considered where a customer wishing to smoke would be required to exhale directly into a ventilation system.

"The smokers hat and booth were ideas we seriously considered at the beginning," Eschofen said. "We finally decided not to allow smoking at all."

Most bars in Bowling Green simply do not have the space to effectively separate the smokers from the non-smokers, owners said.

Drinking and smoking still go hand in hand for many customers and they would not like to see that change.

According to one downtown patron, "I would not come in here if I could not smoke."

But Eschofen said going smokefree works for Trappers.

"The idea of a smokeless bar got laughed at, but Trappers is doing quite well," she said.

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Welcoming Music

As part of a Krogers' promotion to welcome back University students, David Rogers plays the keyboard inside the store on North Main Street Tuesday afternoon.

BG News/Tim Norman

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Beating The Heat

Cooling off after their first day of classes, senior Tracey Schor, junior Lisa Woodruff, sophomore Jen Harnden and junior

Libbey Byington sit on chairs inside a pool outside of the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday afternoon. Tomorrow's weather will be partly cloudy with a high near 90 degrees.

BG News/Jay Murdock

Davidson

Continued from page 5.

voters. He makes it a point to visit their homes and he invites students to get in touch with him to voice their concerns. He is also willing to speak to on-campus groups and other University organizations, he said.

"It is most rewarding to have your efforts recognized by the students you represent," he said.

"We have a very strong ticket this year and I'm very confident about it," he said. "It should be interesting."

Hamm

Continued from page 5.

keeping their side of the bill when it comes to housing," she said. "I want the city to be able to give a warning to landlords if they are not fixing up their housing."

If the landlords still did not resolve grievances, Hamm said she wants city council to be able to hold the rent in escrow until the problem is resolved.

"We should keep a close eye on off-campus housing for students because once they move off campus, they have limited options," she said.

Ziance

Continued from page 5.

aged by the reaction. "I was surprised by the positive reaction — people were shocked my first time out because it was so early in the summer," he said.

Ziance compiled the concerns into a master list and presented it to City Council, then visited the residents a second time during the summer with prominent figures in the community.

"I'm really encouraged about the campaign," he said. "It's going well."



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Thousands revolt in African nation

by Greg Marinovich
Associated Press Writer

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — About 300,000 anti-government demonstrators marched through the narrow cobbled streets of the capital on Tuesday shouting their rejection of Prime Minister Guy Razamanasy's new Cabinet.

Women banged spoons on plates, demanding President Didier Ratsiraka leave. Marchers waved banners reading, "Ratsiraka assassin" and "Ratsiraka out."

Banks and businesses closed Tuesday after the opposition called anew for a general strike to force the president out.

Ratsiraka is struggling to defuse the political crisis in this Indian Ocean island nation of 11 million, where clashes with security forces killed 31 protesters two weeks ago.

Ratsiraka and Razamanasy hoped that announcing a new Cabinet and promising elections would quiet the opposition, which has named its own shadow government and demanded an end to Ratsiraka's 16-year socialist rule. No election date has been set.

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Abortion bill to be signed today

by John Chalfant
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — A bill requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions will be signed into law by Gov. George Voinovich without a public or private ceremony, aides to the governor said Wednesday.

Curt Steiner, the governor's deputy chief of staff, said Rep. Jerome Luebbers, D-Cincinnati, who sponsored the measure, was unable to attend a signing ceremony this week.

"We're handling it like we do the majority of bills," Steiner said in an interview. "As a practical matter, he has to sign the bill this week."

Voinovich spokesperson Jenny Camper said the bill would be one of seven or eight that would be signed Thursday morning. She said Voinovich would be available to answer questions from reporters later in the day.

Luebbers said the installation of new computer equipment and other work at his business in Cincinnati precluded a trip to Columbus.

"I planned my schedule for the office this week not thinking at all the day had finally

come that the governor was going to sign this bill," Luebbers said in an interview.

"I don't think they would do a ceremony without the sponsor of the bill," he said. "I know some people are going to be disappointed that we didn't have one."

The bill requires that women be given printed material prescribed by the state at least 24 hours before having an abortion. Material would have to provide details about fetal development and include information about alternatives.

The measure also requires individual counseling by a doctor before an abortion. Women would have to sign a form consenting to the procedure and certifying they had received the information.

Voinovich opposes abortion in most cases and supported the bill, although he did not initiate it.

Barbara Maurer, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Ohio, viewed lack of a ceremony as an indication that Voinovich was afraid of pro-choice groups.

Lottery games linked with rise in gambling addiction

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Counselors say they are seeing more people with gambling addictions because of lottery games.

Scratch-off tickets and "Super Lotto" six-of-47 number-selection games, each costing \$1 a play, are sold at thousands of convenience stores, wine-and-beer outlets and other locations.

The availability has created a new group of gambling addicts, said Valerie Lorenz, executive director of the National Center for Pathological Gambling.

"This new form of betting has opened up gambling to more minorities and females as well as the young and old," Lorenz said in an interview published Monday in the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

Lottery spokesperson Sandy Lesko Mounts said Monday the Ohio Lottery Commission is working to help people with gambling problems, and offers a toll-free hotline for players who fear they may be addicted.

There are about 8,129 lottery

sales locations in the state, including 3,925 scratch-off sales sites and 4,403 "Super Lotto" outlets, Lesko Mounts said. Some outlets offer both types of games.

"There's a whole group of people out there who are becoming lottery addicts," Lorenz said.

There are few statistics to back Lorenz' warnings of increasing gambling addiction, the newspaper said. A 1984 study commissioned by the Ohio Lottery found that about 197,000 Ohioans could be potential pathological gamblers.

Counselors report an increasing number of people seeking counseling for gambling problems.

"There are no cold statistics, but I know we're getting more and more calls from people whose lottery spending is out of control," said Terry Toohig, president of the Ohio Council on Problem Gambling.

A Heartland Institute study recently found lottery gambling

more prevalent among the poor.

The lottery says the typical Ohio Lottery player is a 41-year-old, middle-class white male with a college education.

"The Ohio Lottery leads the way in being an advocate to help people with a problem of addiction to gambling," Lesko Mounts said. "On most of our scratch-off tickets, we have printed on the back, 'If you have a problem with compulsive gambling, please dial this 1-800 number and we'll direct you to someone who can help you.'"

Lesko Mounts said the hotline gets about 125 calls a month, not only from lottery players who think they may have a problem but from people who may be addicted to other forms of gambling.

The referral program is funded through the sales of lottery tickets.

Air show welcomes delegates of USSR

by Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — A 30-member Soviet delegation whose goodwill trip was suspended amid the failed coup in Moscow arrived here Wednesday aboard two MiG-29's and an IL-76 cargo plane for the Cleveland National Air Show.

The U.S. State Department responded to the coup attempt in progress by revoking the group's diplomatic clearance and the Soviets turned back halfway through their trip and returned to Moscow. The clearance was restored after the coup failed.

Despite the suspension of the trip on the first attempt last week, the flight from Moscow by way of Alaska and Canada was normal, Alexander Garnaev, a test pilot who will fly a MiG-29 in the show, said at a news conference.

Garnaev said he was anxious to show an American audience this weekend the maneuverability of the MiG-29, which flies up to 1,520 mph.

Garnaev and his fellow MiG pilot, Marat Alykov, left the news conference to get a feel for the flight patterns across the Lake Erie waterfront. Sidewalk spectators saw the MiG's do an engine stall, allowing the aircraft to plummet before gunning the engine and climbing out of the fall.

Another maneuver involved the MiG flying horizontally while its cockpit was pointing up, similar to a dog walking on its hind legs.

The delegation is headed by Anatoly Belosvet, first deputy general designer for the Mikoyan Design Bureau, which produces aircraft.

Belosvet, speaking through an interpreter, said the group hopes to improve Soviet-American relations during the trip and encourage commercial ties between the countries.

The purpose of the visit is "the widening of friendship, the business relations between the people of our countries," Belosvet said.

The failure of the coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made it even more important, Belosvet said.

Asked about the morale of the Soviet military in the wake of the coup attempt and the reported involvement of some of Gorbachev's top military advisers, Belosvet said, "The Soviet military are in a very good mood right now."

Much of the military supported Boris Yeltsin in his successful bid to be elected president of the Russian Republic, Belosvet noted.

'Boot camp' jail to open

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A state prison that will operate much like a military boot camp will open Sept. 12.

Camp Commander Maj. Ralph Coyle said opening day ceremonies will be held on the Camp Reams grounds of the Southeastern Correctional Institution.

Scheduled to attend are Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine and state Rep. E.J. Thomas of Columbus, who sponsored legislation that established the program.

The 100-bed Camp Reams will accept healthy, non-violent, first-time offenders aged 18-25.

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Ax falls in Russia

Coup leaders charged with treason

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, moving to punish his enemies and reward his friends, ordered a shake-up of the KGB Wednesday and forced out dozens of members of a top administrative body. Prosecutors charged 13 suspected ringleaders of the takeover with high treason.

Gorbachev, betrayed by many top officials during the coup, put a premium on loyalty as he assembled a new inner circle. He appointed a foreign minister, Boris Pankin, who as Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia defied the orders of the hard-line coup leaders during the takeover.

At Gorbachev's request, the Supreme Soviet legislature passed a motion of no confidence in the national Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were implicated in the plot. Its approximately 70 members were expected to resign.

Meanwhile, more and more attention turned to the growing clout of Boris Yeltsin, who rose to new heights of power when he led the resistance to the coup.

Amid international jitters over control of the Soviet strategic arsenal in the event of a Soviet breakup, Yeltsin offered to take all nuclear weapons now stationed in the Ukraine onto Russian territory if that republic becomes independent.

Also, Soviet lawmakers moved to head off potential border disputes involving the giant Russian republic. Russia has worried some neighboring republics by suggesting it reserves the right to review its frontiers with those that leave the union.

In other developments on Wednesday, one week after the coup's collapse:

—A shake-up in the Soviet media continued. The official nightly news program "Vremya" was being overhauled, and Gorbachev appointed his spokesperson, Vitaly Ignatenko, general director of the Tass news agency. Ignatenko's predecessor was fired after the coup.

—Germany recognized the independence of the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Es-

tonia, following similar moves by dozens of nations. A 1939 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics, which were independent nations between the world wars.

—President Bush discussed the Baltics and the question of Western aid for the stumbling Soviet economy with British Prime Minister John Major, who arrived Wednesday for a three-day stay at the president's vacation home in Maine. Major, who is co-ordinating aid to the Soviet Union from the seven major industrialized democracies, will visit Moscow and meet with Gorbachev and Yeltsin on Sunday.

After the three-day coup, Gorbachev vowed that its leaders would be brought to justice. Those charged with treason on Wednesday included the seven surviving members of the coup committee.

An eighth member, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup. Authorities have not determined whether he was slain or committed suicide.

Among those charged was Vladimir Kryuchkov, former chief of the KGB secret police. Gorbachev ordered an investigation into the activities of the KGB, and a committee was set up to write a restructuring plan and legislation to regulate its future activities.

Four KGB generals, including Kryuchkov, have been arrested and charged with treason for their roles in the coup. But KGB troops also played a key role in breaking up the coup when they refused an order to attack pro-democracy demonstrators at the Russian Parliament, headquarters for opposition to the coup.

Even longtime Gorbachev associates were being brought to account. The Russian republic's prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, told Tass he would question Anatoly Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, in connection with the coup plot.

Lukyanov, a law-school classmate of Gorbachev, went before lawmakers on Wednesday to proclaim his innocence, saying: "I was not a conspirator."

Independence of Soviet republics may cause chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The republics of the USSR may go their separate ways in the emerging new world order, but those who study these matters are convinced: It isn't going to be pretty.

There are deep doubts that eight, 10 or more independent countries, each with its own currency, its economy, its capital, its languages, its flag, its foreign policy — and with its own minorities yearning to be free — can exist as economically viable nations.

Far worse, what the world may see evolving are language, ethnic and border disputes turning into massacres and the upheaval of vast populations.

The role model may turn out to be the new order in Yugoslavia, where Croats and Serbs are killing each other and what was once one country held together by the iron hand of communism is now non-communist but splintering and bleeding.

"If this thing really starts going," says Jerry Hough, director of the East-West Trade Center at Duke University, "it's going to make Yugoslavia look like a picnic."

But Yugoslavia has 24 million people. The Soviet Union has 288 million.

"We're seeing at every level people who want self-determination and independence for themselves but they don't want to give self-determination and independence to smaller groups within their own borders," Raymond Garthoff, former U.S. ambassador to Bulgaria, said in an interview.

Even while Lithuania was seeking the world's sympathy it squelched its own Polish minority, said Richard Hermann, political scientist at Ohio State University.

Hermann, a former mem-

ber of Secretary of State James A. Baker III's policy planning staff, adds another dimension: He sees the autonomy bug leaping across borders, into Afghanistan, India, Pakistan and Iran, where sizeable minorities may also decide that it is time to declare independence.

Still, said Hermann, from an American security viewpoint, "We're much safer and more secure even though the probability of smaller wars has gone up. The great powers would have no incentive to get involved. ... For us, it's a yawn."

In interviews, a number of Soviet experts applauded President Bush's hesitancy to encourage independence for the 15 republics of the old Soviet empire, except for the three Baltic states seized by the Soviets in a deal with the Nazis in 1940.

"We ought to try, if we can, to head off, or at the very least not to encourage, things that we are not going to be able to control in the final analysis," said Garthoff. "We shouldn't be encouraging actions that may have bad consequences."

Some of Bush's advisers believe that a dissolution of the USSR has now become unstoppable, despite Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to head it off by proposing a loose confederation in place of the centrally controlled realm he led before the Aug. 19 attempt to depose him.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, one administration official, speaking on a not-for-attribution basis, expressed fear that "a lot of these republics, if they become independent, will be immediate economic basket cases."

Soviet upheaval sparks assessment of U.S. spending

by Steven Komarow
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday proposed trimming \$1 billion from U.S. weapons programs to provide humanitarian aid to the Soviets.

"We do not want the first winter of freedom after 70 years of communism to be a disaster for the Soviet Union," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., referring to crop shortfalls and other economic disasters looming there.

And, more directly to American defense interests, the money would "promote stability and avert chaos" in a nation with 30,000 nuclear weapons, he said.

Aspin's proposal came as several other lawmakers, including House Majority leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the United States needed to re-evaluate its budget priorities because of recent events in the Soviet Union.

Aspin said the breakup of the Soviet system, the worst-case scenario being a civil war, could spread nuclear weapons among several governments and perhaps weaken security surrounding the warheads.

"There are additional possibilities of seizure of weapons by terrorists or sale of weapons on a nuclear black market," he said.

Aspin said he would make his proposal to the House and Senate conference committee considering the \$292 billion Department of Defense budget. The cash would be put into a special fund administered by President Bush.

Setting aside \$1 billion for aid

would result in less money for other programs, but Aspin said he didn't have specific cutbacks in mind.

The budget agreement between Congress and Bush prohibits transfer of money between domestic programs, foreign aid and defense. Aspin said he would argue he wasn't violating that rule.

"This is defense by different means but defense nevertheless, so it should come out of the Pentagon budget," he said.

The budget pact might have to be changed later if the Soviet Union meets Western demands for further reforms and the United States enters a long-term economic aid program, he said.

Bob Hall, a Pentagon spokesperson, said Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney would have no immediate comment on Aspin's proposal.

Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, the senior Republican on Aspin's committee, said in a statement that he agreed "it is in the best interest of this nation to help the Russian people through what promises to be a very severe winter."

But Dickinson said he didn't want the Pentagon to be seen as a "cash cow" and, even in the short term, the United States should link the aid to "demonstrated economic, political and military reform in the Soviet Union."

A more moderate Republican, Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., said the budget should be changed and defense spending reduced.

"There is no reason to leave in place budget decisions that are no longer consistent with the realistic assessment of the world," he said.



Student Records

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and University policy on student records, Bowling Green State University may disclose such personally identifiable information from a student's educational record as has been designated to be directory information.

Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the student's consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their rights respecting directory information should contact in person the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by 5p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1991.

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Office of Registration and Records	Bowling Green State University Office of Registration and Records		
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Wyche expects strong season

Sam Wyche, the ever-optimistic coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, touting his team's chances this year despite a "Catch-22" defense that in 1990 was one of the worst in the National Football League.

"I think Boomer Esiason is in his prime. As good as he's been, to say he's now in his prime is saying something," Wyche said. "He's as far along in the business as I've ever seen anybody, and that includes Joe Montana."

"Joe Montana has certainly gotten his doctoral degree in quarterbacking, and Boomer has his, too. Boomer is on top of his game."

Esiason and his coaches contend there was nothing wrong with him last year even though he threw 22 interceptions and the

Bengals gained less than 3,000 yards passing for the first time since Esiason was drafted in 1984.

He's been throwing very well in camp, and Wyche has said the Bengals will not be as conservative as last season, when they scored less than 400 points for only the second time in six years.

With wide receivers Eddie Brown and Tim McGee both healthy, Wyche predicts a return to a more fan-pleasing offense from the ball-control tactics of last year.

"I think we've got some specialty-type players, guys like Reggie Rempert who's a special guy because of his size and speed," Wyche said. "He may not be a total receiver yet, but there are some parts of the game that

he could light the stadium up.

"Eddie and Timmy are playing at the top of their game, which is dandy since our quarterback is at the top of his. We're deeper than we've been since I've been here."

That depth includes wide receivers Mike Barber and Lynn James, tight end Rodney Holman and running back James Brooks, from whom the Bengals have come to expect about 1,000 yards rushing and 300 yards receiving a year.

"The thing we don't have is the big, big Christian Okoye or Tom Rathman or somebody like that," Wyche said. "Ickey Woods is on injured reserve ... Craig Taylor plays like a big guy but he's not really a big guy."

That's about the extent of Wy-

che's worries on offense, but defense is another matter. After ranking 25th overall last year, how much can a team improve in one year?

"We'll be better," Wyche said. "I think our defensive backfield is as good or better than it's been, which is pretty good. We have a good defensive backfield."

"Our whole defensive unit is improved. I'm just hoping they'll be as good as they were in 1988. They were as responsible as any part of the team for us going to the Super Bowl."

That year, the Bengals' allowed the fewest yards of any full season since 1983. Since then, gaping holes have appeared in every facet from the pass rush to stopping the run.

Pitchers may see hard-luck future

by Jim Litke
AP sports writer

The number of no-hitters recently looks incredible at first glance, but here's another way of looking at it: The likelihood of a pitcher throwing one is nearly the same as a burglar breaking into his car while he is throwing it.

And so taking into account that there now have been 16 no-hitters during the past 1 3/4 seasons — compared with just 15 over the 10 seasons prior to that — it's a safe bet that the remainder of the decade figures to bring pitchers a lot more grief than glory.

Put another way, major-league pitchers have pretty much exhausted their quota of no-hitters for the foreseeable future.

And how do we know this? Because what looks like magic to the rest of us looks like just another set of working numbers to statisticians. And the numbers don't look promising for fans of the no-no.

Played out in three dimensions, no-hitters are among the most thrilling spectacles in sport. There is great drama in watching a pitcher's eyes widen with every ball that is hit, in watching him lick his dry lips and twitch his shoulders to coax a few more pitches from a nervous, aching body and a few more favors from Lady Luck.

But in two dimensions, no-hitters are nothing more than a series of dots on a chart. And probability teaches us that when too many show up in too short a stretch, plenty of empty space follows.

"Of course, what happens over the next few years will be the real test," said Michael Stein, an avid baseball

fan and associate professor in the department of statistics at the University of Chicago.

"If you compare what's happened over the last two years to the years 1981-89, it looks very unusual. But if you compare them to the overall history, it looks only slightly unusual."

If you count the ones that went less than nine innings, and the ones that lasted nine full innings but were subsequently lost, and the ones pitched in the two major leagues — the American and Union Associations — that went bust before the turn of the century, there have been 220 no-hitters thrown in the nearly 150,000 games played since professional baseball of the sort we would recognize today began in the 1870s.

By rough calculation, that works out to 1.5 no-hitters for every 1,000 games — or an average of three over the course of a current, 2,106-game season. (By comparison, one of the nation's leading insurers sets its rates according to an estimate of about 1.6 cars per 1,000 being burglarized each year.)

Nothing, of course, works out quite that neatly — and no-hitters are no exception. What is curious about this most recent outbreak, however, is the lack of a plausible explanation.

The largest number of no-nos in a single year came in 1884, when there were 12 recorded with far fewer games being played than are being played now. On the other hand, that same year marked the end of the quickest expansion period in the game's history — from eight teams in 1881 to 28 by the start of 1884 season.

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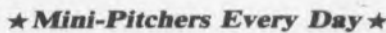
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The BG News

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991

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me the contractors hustle and
build, without realization of
the big picture. Can they
know that the resources they
use here are on non-existent
funds? The white Trident
frisco proved to be a black
hole. But I will not be broken.



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<p>COUPON</p> <p>Small Pizza and Pop</p> <p>\$4</p> <p>Chicago Style Pizza 50¢ extra</p> <p>For any Small One Item Pizza and get one can of POP FREE</p> <p>Ext. II. 50¢ each</p> <p>Free Delivery 352-5166 expires 10-1-91 Not Valid with any other offer Bowling Green Only</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Medium Pizza and 2 Pops</p> <p>\$6</p> <p>Chicago Style Pizza 75¢ extra</p> <p>For any Med. one item Pizza and get 2 cans of POP FREE</p> <p>Ext. II. 75¢ each</p> <p>Free Delivery 352-5166 expires 10-1-91 Not Valid with any other offer Bowling Green Only</p>

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